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PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Expansion or Enhancement Grant—Enhancement

Program Area Affiliation—Drug Court; Reducing Disparities (Latino and Native American)

Congressional District and Congressperson— Arizona 2; Jeff Flake

Public Health Region—IX

Purpose, Goals, and Objectives—The objective of the DUI Court is to reduce drinking and driving by defendants with a history of DUI behavior. DUI Court expectations include support group meetings, substance abuse treatment, sobriety, attendance at Victim Impact Panels, and reporting to the Probation Department. (abstract)

Target Population—Spanish-speaking and/or Native American clientele involved in the criminal justice system (abstract; page 3)

Geographic Service Area—Target population living in the Maricopa County. The county encompasses the Phoenix metropolitan area. (page 7)

Drugs Addressed—Alcohol is the primary drug to be addressed in the proposed program. Other substance abuse will also be addressed. (abstract)

Theoretical Model—Treatment, intensive case management services. Case managers and treatment providers will provide treatment and supervision services as a multidisciplinary team. (abstract) Drug treatment courts operate beyond the traditional approach, focusing on alcohol and substance abuse treatment under close supervision of a judge. (page 7). Treatment providers will adopt a holistic approach, assessing the client's biopsychosocial needs. (page 9). Case managers and counselors will utilize a strengths-based approach. (page 10)

Type of Applicant—Court

SERVICE PROVIDER STRUCTURE

Service Organizational Structure—DUI Court is modeled after drug courts. In March 1998, DUI was formally implemented in Maricopa County. (abstract) No other information is provided about the structure.

Service Providers—Family Service Agency (will provide a bilingual counselor and case manager), Concepts for Change (will provide a Native American counselor familiar with the diversity of local tribes), Adult Probation Department (will provide both bilingual probation officer and surveillance officer), and Superior Court (will provide bilingual judicial officer. (page 7)

Services Provided—The probation staff will act as the participants' initial service broker, court liaison, and monitor, while the case manager provides guidance, support, mentoring, modeling of pro-social behaviors, and ongoing referrals for ancillary services. Counselors will provide ongoing alcohol and substance abuse treatment. (page 10). Bus tickets will be provided to assist clients in attending treatment programs. (page 11)

Service Setting—Project goals involve collaboration between criminal justice, behavioral health, and other human service systems in order to provide comprehensive, integrated, and coordinated treatment. (page 9)

Number of Persons Served—It is anticipated that 90 participants from the target population will be assessed and case managed per year. (page 11) The proposal states that the program currently serves 154 clients. (page 8)

Desired Project Outputs—The desired project outputs is to achieve positive participant outcomes in the following areas: no/reduced alcohol and substance use, no new arrests/reduced involvement in the criminal justice system, satisfactory status/successful completion of DUI court requirement and probation supervision, enrollment in/completion of education and/or ESL program, employment, and stable living environment. (page 9)

Consumer Involvement—A steering committee will meet monthly during the first year of the program. The group will assist with the program's goals of improving alcohol and substance abuse treatment and criminal justice outcomes. (pages 11–12)

EVALUATION

Strategy and Design—The evaluation design proposed for this project follows the recommendation of CSAT regarding the added value gained from using a single-site integrated evaluation model. The overall goal of this evaluation plan is to determine the effectiveness of the proposed enhancement from multiple perspectives: (a) meeting the requirements of the GPRA, (b) implementation, (c) process, and (d) outcomes.

Evaluation Goals/Desired Results—The desired project outputs include achieving positive participant outcomes in the following areas: no/reduced alcohol and substance use, no new arrests/reduced involvement in the criminal justice system, satisfactory status/successful completion of DUI court requirement and probation supervision, enrollment in/completion of education and/or ESL program, employment, and stable living environment. (page 9)

Evaluation Questions and Variables—The evaluation design will provide answers to the following questions: (1) Did the project meet GPRA requirements? (2) Did the project meet specific goals and objectives? (3) Did the project function as designed? (4) Did the project achieve its desired outcomes? (5) Did the enhancements have a positive impact on the targeted population? (pages 12–13)

Instruments and Data Management—The assessment tool identified for use will be a revised version of the tool currently used. The tool will gather information in the following areas: education/employment, family/social relationships, medical health, legal status, psychiatric health, and drug/alcohol use. (page 14)